CRITTENDEN CO., BOY WILL ASSIST

Stanley Administration. Luther Farmer Appointed by Lewis to be Corporation Clerk.

that Crittenden county boys was given a pleasant surprise given a chance in competi- party composed of three huntion with those from anywhere dred and ten members of his Farmer, a Marion boy, landed in a pound party. a fine position under the republi- A large inumber of packages, can Secretary of State in Gov-including cans of lard, boxes of



LUTHER FARMER.

given a trial and no better man could have been found. He is a fine book-keeper and has had monwealth of Kentucky.

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M. E. MILLER MAIN-TAINS HIGH ESTEEM

Pastor of South Knoxville, Tenn., Church Given Surprise Party on His Birth Anniversary.

Rev. M. E. Miller, pastor of It is pretty generally admitted South Knoxville Baptist church and girls usually make good and Tuesday evening at his home at land in lucrative positions when 300 Island Home pike, when a else, and so it is that Luther church went to his home to give

ernor Stanley's cabinet. He was candy, canned fruits and other substantial things were brought. Rev. Mr. Miller celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of his birth yesterday, and some of the members of the church learning that it was his birth anniversary. planned the surprise party. Arriving at the home of their pastor, the members observed an informal program. Several talks were made, and Mrs. I. C. King gave readings. The affair was hugely erjoyed. Knoxville. Tenn., Sentinel.

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Only Lyceum Attraction this Season. Last Year's Season Tickets Good.

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ROBERT LEAR AT WESSINGTON SPRINGS, S. D., IN BIG MEETING

Writes Entertainingly of His Trip, of the Weather, Knee Deep Snow, Fur Overcoats and Caps, the Meeting and Choir And the Hospitable People of the Far Northwest.



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The revival meeting that has for Chicago where larrived same been in progress for the past ten day at 10:00 p. m., twenty mindays at the Methodist church, utes lete. I rushed through the under the leadership of Dr. E. great hetropolis for about a mile G. B. Mann, is proving to be a conveyed by the Parmalee Bus ly. Thirtheth to thirty-first, the Last seas in the Lyceum Bu- most helpful and joyful season Line, reaching the Chicago, Milexperence which particularly fits reau from which we secured our of worship by the good people of wankee & St. Paul depot just in him for the duties of the office, talent failed to send us one num- Wessington Springs. We have time to take a pullman for Manto which he was appointed, that ber of the course we contracted great reason for returning our illa, Iowa, arriving there at 12:45 of Corporation clerk of the com- for. We tried until school was heartfelt thanks to Rev. Hargett p. m., New Year's day, There Tennessee Zinc Lands Are nearly out to get that Bureau to for securing the services of such 1 changed cars and went into the He was born and reared in this furnish an attraction in place of a saintly gentleman. He is a day coach over the same line, arcounty and his parents. Mr. and the one that failed to reach us. deep and solemn thinker and en-riving in Sioux City at 4:45 in Mrs. Joel Farmer reside in Ma- For some reason they were unters into the work from the bot- the afternoon. I spent two hours Samuel J. Wetherell, of Philarion now. He was educated in able to do so. We are not will- tom of his heart to the crown of in that hustling city of 65,000, delphia, Pa., has purchased elevthe schools of this city and coun- ing that our flyceum patrons fail his head, and any observer can The people were on the streets en thousand acres of zinc propty, and took a hisines course at to get the full number of attract- see by his way day work and in great numbers, realizing it erty in Hancock county, Tennes-Lexington Burines College in ions their season tickers call for, pleasant manner of peaking, was the beginning of a New see, for approximately two so we have secured the Biheldaf- test has for top in we hap Year, also a new experience to milkon dollars. A railroad 26 He at been a rel even, for skibinsky Co., to make out very carefully careful year . . wifth the me the full number of attractions. many talls fid years of his minus- been doing a hefarous business Southern railway at Lone Mounlate to be a late of the let musical Transit of rad the restorn had tended to Speers Ferry, Va. A have the transit to the floor Some the plant of the three millions of a new many very tree the plant of ten thousand tons daily has a little state of a bix not be stated at the building of a bix not be stated at the building of a bix not be stated at the continued at the building of a bix not be state and concerned may a consent of the notest 2 so what it assumes modern town by the Wetherell to ad each. tenden in a c.e., iye matte, and the control of the street of the first and the first To be the second of the second

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RECEIVER FOR CENTRAL NEWS FROM ALL LIFE OF LEXINGTON

Former Kentucky State Auditor, H. M. Bosworth, is President of The Company.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15. - Master Commissioner Walter Jeffers in circuit court here today was apppointed receiver for the Central Life Insurance company of Lexington, Ky.

State examiners recently reported its capital impaired. The report placed its assets at \$12,-120.45 with liabilities of \$260,-877.50. Former State Auditor H. M. Bosworth is president of the company. Its last annual statement on Jan, 1, 1915, showed over \$10,000,000 insurance had lapsed before the previous year.

Continued litigation with disratisfied stockholders was assigned as the chief cause which led up to the company's present difficulties.

Weather Forecast For Last Half of January.

Sixteenth, cold wave. Seventeenth to sighteenth, moderating. On the nineteenth a storm will form over the Northern states. Twentieth and twentyfirst, heavy rain in the Southern and snow in the Northern states. Twenty-second to Twenty-third. cold wave. Twenty-fourth to twenty-fifth, cold and clear. Twenty-sixth to twenty-seventh, moderating. Twenty-eighth to twenty-ninth, cloudy and squalmonth will close with rain over the eastern and snow over the western states. -Ex.

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Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 15.-

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OVER THE STATE

Interesting Bits of Kentucky Hap. penings Gleaned For the Benefit of Our Busy Readers.

A portion of the meteor is claimed to have fallen in a ravine near George-

For the first time in thirty years the saloons were closed in Covington and Newport Sunday. W. L. Bramlett's large warehouse,

filled with tobacco, was destroyed by fire at Carlisle, with a loss of \$12,000. Mysterious fire at Cave City destroyed property to the value of

City Council of Georgetown refunds \$4.187 in license relates to six ga-

loons that closed last month. The schools at Carlisle have reopened after having been closed soveral weeks because of scarlet fever. Col. John Cunningham, near-centenarian, dies in house of his birth in Bourbon County.

Jim Crenshaw, Bowling Green, tried for the murder of his step-grandson. Robert Boyed, was acquitted.

The tobacco sales of the Flanters' Protective Association of Paducah for the year 1915 were 3,090 hogsheads. Tents were turnished to floor sufferers at Illekman by order of Governor

A receiver has been named for the Central Life insurance Co. of Lexing-

Four prisoners in the Trigg County jali made their escape, Jaller offers reward for apprehension of them. George Sweezer, of Huntsville, Batler County, was convicted of nightriding and sentenced to the penttentiary for one year.

A score of automobile owners have drawn fines in Henderson as the result of indictments charging violations of the laws.

Proctor Davidson, who runs an automobile line between Burnside and Monticello, was held up at midnight and robbed of \$37.

Miss Ada Wilson was arrested at Georgetown and held in connection with a robbery of which she is charged ht Walton.

Ben Suizme. Colcred, died at M'tburn, aged 111 years. He recalled being water boy at the building of the Louisville canal.

The ferryboat Trimble, which runs between Madison and Millon, ran into a coal barge, sinking it and knocking. a hole in the wheelhouse of the ferry. Attorney W. B. Lindsay, of Winchester, will be on the examining board of the State Insurance Com-

John Slonn, 16 years old, was lodged in jall at Shepherdsville on the charge of killing Philip Beeler with an "uploaded" gun.

Mother Evangelista Bindewald, of Loretto, 68 years old, who has been a sister of the Loretto Order for 49

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Wants New Naval Academy.

on San Francisco bay is proposed ator Phelan of California.

"Annapolis has reached its limit of capacity," said Senator lines the slow and Druggist. Phelan. "The secretary of the navy has approved the purpose of the bill and location of an academy on the Pacific coast."

WHAT MANY KENTUCKY FOLKS SAY.

Louisville, Ky.—"When I lived at Hardyville, Ky., I had rheumatism, constipation, took coid easily and blood was thin. I was down and out so I could not do any work. I bought one bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and was pleased that it overcame my rheumatism, sign, the London pact of the latter prepared to the property of the property of the latter prepared to the latter prepared t pave me an appetite, neted as a laxative, and made me a new man. I give all the credit to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as I took no other medicine at the time."—Mn. W. A. HATCHER, 2025 4th Ave.

cient to make 483,000 inatches. Phosphorus is one of fourteen elements composing the body—divided among bones, hesh, nervous system and other organs. The perfect health of body requires a perfect balance of the elements. These elements come from the food we ent—distribute them. the stomach extracts and distributes them.

blood does not carry the proper elements to the different organs, and there is blood trouble—nerve trouble—rheumatism—gout—heart trouble. Pain is the hungry gout—heart trouble. Pain is the hungry ery of starved organs. Put the liver, stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health. That is just what is done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has been so favorably known for nearly 50 years. It is now put up in tablet form, as well as fiquid, and can be obtained of medicine dealers everywhere or hy mail by sending 50 cents in 10 stamps for trial box—address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hetel, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Powder Plant Blows Up.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.-A terrific explosion occured late tonight at Carrey's Point, where s located counf the big idents of the Dupout Powder company, Wire communication was interrupted by the explosion which was heard in this city 25 miles distant. Whether any lives were Italy To Requisition lost has not yet been learned.

lavigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Sisndard general strengthening tonle, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out

Many People Don't Know

al and aviation academy, to cost an awful lot of misery. Spells of diz- provided that any person failing understood that the boat was A siuggish liver can cause a person ziness, headaches, constipation and \$10,000,000 at San Francisco, or bihousness are sure signs that your he possesses or making any false valued at something like \$15,000 liver needs help. Take Dr. King's statement is punishable by a or \$20,00. It is not known in a bill introduced today by Sen New Life Pills and see how they help the stomach too. Aids digestion. Puri- fine. fies the blood and clears the complex-

GERMANY OFFERED TO

Concessions Were Rejected and the London Pact Signed.

the name of Austria offered to sitles of the army and to keep sign the London pact of the ed is to be established by comallied nations against separate mittees appointed by army offiaction in making peace, says the cials and is to be within limits Petit Journal.

Austria, declares the newspa A HUMAN MATCH FACTORY. per, proposed to cede to Italy The body contains phosphorus suffi- the Italian Trentino and the region now occupied by the Italian HAVE YOU WEAK LU forces the Isonzo and on the Do colds settle on your chest or in your Carso plateau with Gorizia and Grado to the south. Albania was to continue autonomous, It-But if stomach is deranged—the ally retaining Avalona with the alance of health is destroyed and the hinterland. In addition concern hinterland. In addition concessions are declared to have been promised in Asia Minor and the free and peaceable enjoyment by Italy of her African colonies, Tripoli, Massowah and Somaliland guaranteed.

These conditions, say the Petit Journal, were unhesitating rejected and the engagement against a separate peace was signed.



All Grain In Country.

en not later than Jan. 25. It is eah to get another bout, It is to announce the quantity of grain covered by insurance, and was New Life Pills and see how they help | year's imprisonment and a \$1000 | whether an attempt will be made here a few days ago. After tone up the whole system. Fine for year's imprisonment and a \$1000 | whether an attempt will be made

Another decree establishes rules for the requisitioning of grain by the military authorities.

Resistance to requisition is punishable by a years imprisunment and \$2,000 fine. In addition to the confiscation of the cereals.

Swern to before the new and state aforesaid, and the confiscation of the cereals. MAKE PEACE WITH ITALY ishable by a years imprisunment

The census and requisitioning measures are intended to prevent speculation in cereals, to insure & sufficient supply for the neces-

The price of cereals requisition fixed by the ministry of war.

hronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or are you subject to throat troubles? Such troubles should have immediate

consumption which so easily follows. Scott's Emulsion contains pure colliver oil which peculiarly strengthens the respiratory tract and improves the quality of the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and heals the tender membranes of the throat Scott's is prescribed by the best special-You can get it at any drug store. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 5

CUMBERLAND RIVER

Steamer Sunk-Crew Escapes.

The steamer, A. B. Vance, Davis, sank in Cumberland river doubtedly will continue to adat Knight's Landing, four miles here to its policy of non-intersoutheast of this place at 9 o'clock, vention in controversies of this Tuesday night.

The cause of the sinking is unknown. From the time it was first discovered that the boat

that a census of all grain be tak The crew left at once for Pada- Getting a Hubby is Not to raise the boat or not.

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No Chance of Judging as Between "Barbarous" Acts.

Washington, Jan. 11.-It was authoritatively stated tonight that the United States governtreatment with the strengthening powers of Scott's Emulsion to guard against costion by Sir Edward Croy to gestion by Sir Edward Grev to Germany that a tribunal of American naval officers investigate belligerent charges and counter-charges of inhumane conduct by naval officers. Ambassador Page at London, thru whom Sir Edward's communication was forwarded to Berlin, probably will await an expression from the German government concerning its attitude before he brings the subject to the atten-Ashland City. Tenn., Jan 10. tion of the state department here Officials conversant with the

Paducah, Ky., owned by the Ohio situation, however, say informal Valley Tie Co., in charge of Capt ly that the United States unkind between belligerent nations

Sciatica's Piercing Pain

was sinking it was only five min- To kill the nerve pains of Scintia Marion tirned or Sen sol District, utes in going down. All of the you can always depend on Sloan's No. 27 must pay the er telegrecrew were asleep at the time save of pain and brings ease as soon as it the watchman and fireman. Part is applied. A great comfort too with levy for all tax due and not paid. of the crew escaped only in their Sloan's is that no rubbing is required. night clothes, and nothing was Sloan's Liniment is invaluable for saved from the boat by the crew, stopping muscular or nerve pain of any Rome, Jan. 10.—(8:45 p. m.)

The Vance had in tow five with Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sore barges, and was laid up at the Throat, Pain in Chest, Sprains, Ilruises, King Victor Emmanuel, orders crossties for the Moss Tie Co. Headache. 25c at all Druggists. 3 information: Before wearing

Easy in The Windy City. the heels in cold water and let

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- A ery of 'stop thief" prevented the es the stockings will last, cape of a bashful bridegroom two years' courtship Stephen work, cold setiloi in the muscles of the McBett and Mrs. Mary Alphonso back, or from disease. In the two went to the city ball to get a former cases the right remedy is BALmarriage license. Then McBett LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It weskened. As he started to- the affected part, the role f will be ward the street at top speed Mrs. Alphonso screamed:

"Stop thief! He has got my Il Orme. pocketbook."

McBett was captured by a patrolman taken to central station, where the woman broke down. ed. "But I knew if he got away now he'd never get this chise again." Later the couple got, San Francisco, Jan. 18. The

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TRACED RIVER OF DOUBT

'He's not a thief, " she confess- California Engineers Confirm Explorations of Roosevelt.

the liceuse and started for the tracing to the sourse of the Rio Dubina (River of Daulit), the existence of which was reported ty Col. Throdore Roosevelt on his return from South America, was described today by George and Stephen Gester, of Berkeley, Cal., engineers, who returned today from an exposition in the Andes mountains.

> The engineers said they reached the headwaters of the River of Doubt by crossing the Andes with pack mules from Lima, Peru. They said the river has its source among glaciers high up in the mountains. They described the river as running 900 miles from the boundary of Boliva into Brazil, emptying into the Madeira river near lattitude

The engineers said they penetrated the "fever country," where Col. Roosevelt was stricken. They were attacked by insects, they said, and encountered enormous serpents and other reptiles and strange animals in the dense forests through which they cut their way with hatchets

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Marion, Ky.

Kind Friend:

Owing to sickness, have delayed renewing subscription to and to cost \$10,000. There has remedies. Dr. BELL'S PODOmy paper afew days in which I enclose one dollar for the Record Press. I do not like to miss a single copy. Hoping committee was appointed occurs. Foley's Honey and Tar, two scribers to your paper, have enjoyed the blessings of our Saviour's birth in this world, and pray you may all reap the blessings in this the year of our loid, 1916.

Many thanks for your past kindness, I am still your frieml and subscriber.

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\$10,000.00 BRIDGE NEAR STURGIS "I used to think I could, but I mar-

Two Counties May Build it Over et never needs a tonic to give him an Tradewater.

Morganfield, Ky., Jan. 18.-A communication was received by

SOUTHERN DRUG MERCHANT MAKES UNUSUAL STATEMENT

Great Business Losses Due to Neglect



President of the Polk-Miller Drug Company, Illchwood, Va., is authority for the following extraordinary state-

"I estimate that the business men of this country could increase their emcleacy fully ten per cent by taking an occasional laxativo and not neglecting the bawels as most of them do."

He also said that if the Hepartment of Commerce in Washington would present each business mun in the country with a box of flexall Orderlies, it would be of great benefit to the national welfare. Rexalt Orderlies are prompt in action, pleasant to take and never gripe, can be used by men, women or children, and are just the thing for toning up siuggisit fivers.

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> C. S. NUNN Attorney at Law

MARION, KENTUCKY Post Office Building.

LOYD'S BRAIN LEAKS.

:lly F S. Loyp:

Mrs. Joe Stewart said, "Dear me, ing becomes easier and further inflam- you can never find a thing without askmation is arrested. Insist on Dr. ing me where it is. How did you get

> "Things stayed where they were put then, "replied Joe.

> A friend asked Willie Wyatt, "Can

you run a typewriter?"

Ambros Wheeler says the fellow who hasn't the price of a meal in his pockappetite when he goes to town.

Uncle Bill Loyd says when a bachelor marries, all he needs, is the concent of the girl. Hut when a widower marries he has to have the consent of the entire neighborhood.

Albert Ehler says it would be a grave thing for a man if he knew as much about hi ngelf as his wife thinks she knows about fain.

Jim Hay says the reason why a man has the give in when his wife starts an argument is because she never gives

Ed Baker says maybe the reason why a weman's summer garb looks so cool is because you can see through it.

Charley Byrd says there are times a ocrat, one year for \$2,00. man starts things he can finish, but the time he starts to make a fool of himself isn't one of them.

Old Daddy Threikeld says a man will get mad and tell you to go to the devil magazine published at reduced but a woman will smile at you and rates. lead you there.

Uncle Dock Green says what has become of the old tashioned man who, when he sat down to the table, tucked his napkin in his collar as if he was preparing to shave?

Ema a Watson says if you want to find the caster of bottle you will have

Carloss Oakley said, "Pa, what is an optimist?"

"An optimist is a bow-legged man who is happy because he isn't crosseyed, my aon." said his father.

George Crider says you never heard of a man working himself to death

when he was working for another man. Oscar Hibbs says tell a girl that she looks cute, and she will want to kiss heifer, about six months old, you. Tell a man he looks cute and he from the Wilson Hill farm, diswill want to kill you.

Aibert Elder says a single man has to have a conscience to tell him when Nov. 10.h, 1915. Reward. he has done wrong. But a married

man doesn't need a conscience. He about it.

John Travis say a man can be patlent with any woman but the one hel

Mrs. Emma Crowe says men hnagine they know what suffering is, but Robert C. Terrell Has Successthey are mere pikers compared to a fat woman whose shoes are so tight that she can't stand up and whose cor-8c1 is so tight she can't sit down.

Chefe Dock Green . ays if nil the gals were wealthy and also deaf and HEAD OF STATE DEPARTMENT dumb, there wouldn't be any bachebrs

Hub Butler says a man with a three. Called From the Chair of Rural and days' growth of black whiskers isn't benutiful, but he looks better than a woman who has ab ut a quarter of aninch of winte fuzz all over her face.

Ling Watson says when mother has company and is putting an dog, she and father will usually spoil everything by cating and forgetting to use his

name gets into the paper because you performed a brave deed, nabedy in town sees the item. But when your name gets into the paper because you were arrested for being drunk, everybody in fown sees the item the infinite 1998. they pick up the paper.

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Highway Engineering of State University by Governor McCreary-Great Work Accomplished During the Past Three Years in Blue Grass

Frankfort.--Kentucky's Road Comhas a napkin on each plate at the table missioner, Robert C. Terrell, who has successfully put into operation the good roads laws of Kentucky and for napkin or lev saying "when did you get of the road department, was born near the past three years has been the head Buiford, Trimble county, Kentucky, Spurgeon Blackburn says when your in 1884. After finishing the common school of that county, he entered the State University of Kentucky and graduated from that institution in 1906, receiving the degree of hachelor of engineering, and was given the master's degree in civil engineering in

> Immediately after receiving his degree in 1906, he took charge of the location of the Duck Fork extension of the Louisville & Atlanta railway, now a portion of the L. & N. system. In addition to locating the road, Mr Terrell mapped and opened up a large coal field for the Kentucky Itiver Coal & Coke Co., which was afterwards leased by the Big Hill Coal Co. of Pennsylvania. in June, 1907, after completing the work with the Ken tucky River Coal & Coke Co., Mr kansas, Louisiana & Guif Italiway at Hambutg, Arkansas, as assistant engineer on twenty mlies of construcon, where he remained until its comletion in the summer of 1908.



ROBERT C. TERRELL

Kentucky Rosd Commissioner. Through Mr. Terreil's influence with the Board of Trustees of the State University of Kentucky, there was established the chair of rural and high-way engineering in the Department of Civil Engineering of that Institution. ile was unanimously chosen professor of that chair. He immediately began the campaign to secure not only the undergraduate students in the course, but also arranged to have the prac tical road builders of the state to take short courses and attend lectures dur-ing the winter season. The course grew very popular, and many students were enrolled in both the two and fouryear courses for undergraduate students and large numbers of the county road men, as well as the county judges noses. and magistrates matriculated for the lecture courses.

In 1912, when the Department of Public Roads was established by the General Assembly, Governor McCreary called Mr. Terrell from the chair of rural and highway engineering of State University of Kentucky and ap-pointed him the first Commissioner of Public Roads of Kentucky. Mr. Ter-rell assumed his dules on July 1, 1912, and has unternally given his time and attention to the upbuilding of the road system of the atste. Through his efforts and the showing made by the department prior to the meeting of the General Assembly of 1914 was made possible the passage of the state all road laws in Kentucky, which provide for intercounty sen system of highways and a five-cent tax, together with the iteense tax on automobiles to be spent for the construction of the state system of highways, the state paying one-half the cost and the county one-half the cost of such improvement.

Mr. Terreil, through his splendld corps of assistants and thorough orgaulzation, har had active supervision and charge of the preparation of the plans, specifications and estimates of cost and actual construction of more than one thousand miles of road, and has thoroughly demonstrated to the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky the advantage of having roads constructed on scientific principles and has made popular the new road laws and has been successful in se curing the co-operation of the county

officials throughout the state.

Mr. Terrell, when interviewed on the subject, stated he was well pleased with the auccess of the new road laws, and that a good showing had been made this year, and that fully fifty per cent more work would be accom-plished during the year 1916, as the county officers of nearly every county in the atate have already signified their intention of taking their rata part of the state aid fund for -American, Nashvillo, Tenn., Novem-ter 14, 1915.



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William H. Canfin died at his GLASS OF WATER Forne near View, Saturday after moon at 139 o'clock of heart failure. He had been in feeble I ealth for some time but at a And Every Two Hours During the Bearty oinner Sunday and his sudden death was not expected. His wife-who is in very feeble Aealth- survives him, also ten children, as follows: - James, the oldest, residing at Big Rock, Tenn.; Mary, wife of Win. Rig. matism is easier to avoid than zin, of Madaonville; John, of cure. Uric acid continuously ac- Less Than 5 Cents a Week. Tyner's Chapel section; Mar- cumulating in minute needle of near Marion; Mrs. Ida Conyer, then settling in the joints and large a staff of reporters as The druggist. of this city; Azalea, wife of G. muscles. The kidneys very often State Journal to cover the pres-P. Watson, of Paducah; Willie, inactive and weak are unable to ent session. If you want to keep wife of Jesse Binkley, who lived throw the accumulation offwith her parents; Rolly, of this severe pains set in and this is the State Capital, this is your city; Jesse, of Mt. Carmei, Ill.; rheumatism. and Clarence, who resides in Wklahoma. All of the children two hours with two teaspoonfuls except the oldest, James, and of Eswell in it. This will flush to attend the funeral and burial, uric acid. More relief has been but these two could not be reach. given by this simple remedy to wisters survive: Mrs. C. C. Un. would ever dream of. derwood, of Caruthersville, Mo., county, Ky.

The interment was in the New Marion cemetery Tuesday after- dition-couldn't walk. He is noon at two o'clock. Rev. J. B, now on the road selling his This is the best equipped and James 11. Orme. Trotter officiating.

William Harrison Cardin was born in oid Virginia, Nov. 14th, sults. Yet in one month he state. Its iocation is a great ad-1827, and removed to this sec- started on his trip after begin- vantage. It is in the city school sion with his parents in 1835 and ning a treatment of Eswell. had resided in what is now Crittenden county, over 80 years.

He was married to Miss Sarah Tutt, of near Guthrie, Todd Co., Ky., in 1849, and they lived the stomach is instantly relieved by happily together for 66 years. gested food out of the body and re-When he first located in this sec- stores tone in the stomach and bowels reasonable price, and upon easy county National bank. tion Crittenden county was not Price 50 cents. Sold by Jas H. Orme. terms, or will accept at fair The gas plant was located in

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OAK HALL

Winter is here sure enough. Hardly a family in this neighborhood that has escaped the lagrippe.

Miss Nannie Dean has been quite sick, but is better at this writing, J. R. Bird was through here last

Tom Barger, of Hebron, has bought the farm where Louis Butler now lives and will move to it soon.

Mr. Editor, as this Is our first effort in 1916, we want to wish you and all of your readers a happy New Year.

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Jim Gibson died a few days ago of lung trouble, and was buried at Pincy Fork. James Alexander died Wednesday and was buried at Piney Fork Thursday. He suffered from lngrippe and pneumonia,

Raymond Crayne, of Piney Fork, has reun came, but is some better at this

Mrs. Elmary Boucher has been quite

ick with lagrippe. We are having some of the coldest

veather we've had in a coon's age. - Little Rose.

KENTUCKY NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK FOR BUSY READERS

Letcher County raises taxable property over \$200,000.

Corn fed hogs are showing a good advance on the Louisville market. Mrs. Tilford Daley, of Maysville, died in North Yakima, Washington, The farmers of Fulton and Obion

Counties have formed a Fruit Growers Association. Rev. J. S. Sims, former Methodist

while on his wedding trip. R. O. Duncan, of Nicholas, found

Philip Smith, of Scott County, died into it as fast as shucked. auddenly while visiting his daughter

at Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. John C C. Mayo, widow of Eco trely's million be methanicer, of Paintsville, has been called to the helside of her son, who is ill at Miller burg Military Institute.

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Senat r Bran Birg Rollmon, of Colorede the only women Senator in the United State , has been inclied to speak in Loxington by the Payerro Equal Hights Association She is at pro ent with the Forl peace party in Europe, but hat signified that she will accept the invitation

Dr John F Jesse, of Waddy, suf fored serious injuries when his nocline crashed into the from super structure of the Floyd creek bridge on the Shelbyville pike, thirteen miles east of Louisville Thurston Waddy, a companion in the car with idin, escaped serious injury

George Alexander, the Paris banker, who is confined in the Frankfort l'enlientlary, is reported as aeriously ill and permission has been granted surgeons of Cincinnati to make an examination. Ills wife has made two appeals to Governor Stanley, in an effort to obtain a pardon.

Through a challenge two brothers. D. H. and Andrew Hargis, of Hebhardsville, are in their grave. They both went out to the corner of their home, siripped, and took a shower bath from the drip of the house during a cold winter rain. Itoth contracted pneumonia and both died within a few hours of each other.

Miss Florence Phalin, 18 years old, confessed that she shot llayes Neiso,n C. & O. expressman, who was found near the postoffice at Ashland Saturday night, seriously wounded. Miss Phaiin claims that she shot through her must with a 38-calibre revolver after Neison had drawn a gun following a dispute.

One of the sights of the high water of last week was a farmer floating down with the tide of the river below pastor at Parts, died in Clermont, Fia., Munday's Landing and shucking out his corn, still in the shock, which had heen carried off by the rapid rise in several geese frozen on a pond near the Kentucky River, He had his Johnboat siong and was throwing the ears



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Mrs. T. T. Gness, of Tolu. Crittenden county, enroute to Paducali to visit her sister, Mrs. C. E. Weldon, spent last wednesday night and Thursday in the cny with Mrs. J. M. Moore, -Princeton Leader.

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John W. Weldon, who has been doing some building for Eugene own. Try it and you will thank Clark down on the old Coffield place near Hurricane, was here to see his daughter. Mary Lou. and to spend the week-end. He returned to his work Tuesday.

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Mo., is the guest of her sister, be \$20,000. - Enterprise. Mrs. R. F. Dorr on South Main atreet. She came to visit her mother Mrs. Mary Long, and her three sisters, Mesdames Dorr, Foster and Wiggington.

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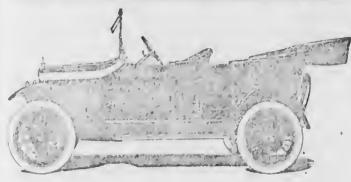
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and made an order asking the their one daughter, Miss Miriam, No. 36 and Maurie Nunn will the county appropriates the same Ralston and to whom he was Mrs. J. H. Davis, of Morley, of Webster county for 1916 will died July 21st, 1895. The sur-

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erable father of our new city marshal, John D. Summers, who hls son in this city, is still quite fornia, also survive. feeble, but is some better. The marshal's little daughter is iil

A dry, hacking cough is hard on the men, has been confined at his lungs, often causing them to bleed, then lived in the southern part of acy to violate the neutrality laws, home with the grippe for a week BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP is a healing balm that quickly repairs damage in the lungs and air passages. very slowly. His family hope Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. five years ago, and was a char- Pascual Orozco several months Sold by James H. Orme.

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JAMES PERRY PIERCE

On North Main Street Tuesday Morning.

Judge J. P. Pierce one of the city's and county's oldest and best known residents, died Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock of cirrhosis of the liver with which he had been afflicted for some time. He had been confined to his room and bed much of the time for several months gradually "RECEPTION," a coffee of growing weaker until relieved

He is survived by his second wife, who was Mrs. Ellie Cox The Webster county fiscal Langley to whom he was married court met at Dixon this week about nineteen years ago, and state for \$10,000 to be applied also five children by his first on the county highways. As wife, who was Miss Emeline amount the road working fund married in Nov. 1860, and who viving children of hers are Mrs. Florence Yandell, wife of W. B. Yandell, Cortez J., Ira C. Pierce, of this city; Norvel L. Pierce, of Woodville, Miss.; and G. Collin Rev. G. S. Summers, the ven- Pierce, of St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers, George, of Paducah; and John A., of Salem; and one has been quite ill at the home of sister, Mrs. Greenlea, of Cali-

We will pay 60 cents a bushel. A young lidy in the southern church here in which he was take command, it was charged, part of the state, who sent to also a deacon. He was honored of an entirely new revolution Ky-Mirror. In met . Senie & Roome or her wed- with the effice of superintendent movement in Mexico which sun-Mr. and Mr. W. It Co. e. discussions instead of part of the Santa select, which of poselly was promoted by the who have learned Walant's Sate remains her hong paper who are to help for the its five years. Cientifico element. the major's major's major's major was the hacet job work in this Judg Parce hall many offices. He was at liberty in El Paso. While we must all sooner or t in receive seems a time, we make surprised to a trait from the people lie in bond for a time, but after later know the sadness of earth-Merter to a Merter to a Seconff. and General Orozco jumped his bond by parting the doubt and gloom got lotte of a verice to the end of this county, all and illed. Huerta was arrested that once hing over the grave and the property of the property of the property of the waters and all the property of the pro lengen and the end of the or to the ell and tained in Fort Bliss. Orozcolater and holier understanding of

se al, church municipal and James Perry Pierce was burn in office. Tenressee, Dec. 6th, 1841, moved to Urittennen county in childhood with his parents, and had resided in the county two-thirds of a century and in the city of being last week. Be INEDPENDENT. Retnil our Passes Away at His Palatial Home Marion one-third of a century. o'clock. a. m. Age, 75 years urday and Sunday. 1 month and 12 days.

The funeral was held at the residence on north Main street at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. B. Trotter officiating. The interment was in the

Pierce lot in the new cemelery. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

General Victoriano Huerta

El Paso, Tex., January 14.-General Huerta died at his home here last night at 8:35 o'clock.

General Huerta who succeeded General Francisco I. Madero in executive power in Mexico City and later left Mexico, died of cirrhosis of the liver. He was the end came. His death was not unexpected.

Funeral arrangements are to be made later. It is believed an effort will be made to arrange for his burial in Mexico.

Huerta and Agents Indicted As Plotters.

San Antonio, Texas, January Judge Pierce was a life long 13.—General Victoriano Huerta, member of the Baptist church his former purchasing agent, also which keeps him pretty and professed faith in early man- Jose B. Ratner, and ten others hood and united with the church were indicted Wednesday by a at Caldwell Springs, where he federal grand jury for conspir-

the county. He moved with his Huerta was arrested in New family to Marion about thirty Mexico in company with General ter member of the First Baptist ago while enroute to El Paso to week and reported a delightful time.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Mrs. Locke Hillyard, assistant teacher at Boaz, was unable to be at school,

Rev. Willie Crouch filled his appoint-Died Jan. 18th, 1916 at 5:30 ment at Seven Springs the second Sat-

Roy McClure, of Pinckneyville, passed through this vicinity Wednesday. M. L. Patton visited Ed Perkins and

family near Frances last week.

Billie Guess and family, Jim Guess Charley Duncan and wife were in the Emn aus section last week to attend the burial of Mrs. Ida Guess, who died Jan. 6th, at her home in that vicinity, from a complication arising from child birth.

Tom Patton was in Marion Thursday. There is much sickness in most every home. It seems that lagrippe is the

Mrs. Essle McKinney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell, near Caldwell Springs last week. Some of the boys of this place attended the pound supper at Tom Hard's last week and reported a fine supper and a very pleasant time.

Some of our farmers are wishing for a tobacco buyer as they have been erence. surrounded by his family when stripping the weed, preparing it for the market.

> Earl Bell will make a crop with Silas Manus near Dycusburg this year.

Jim Polk has moved back to his old home place near Seven Springs church, and Lee Cook has moved to the place vacated by Mr. Polk.

MIDWAY

Jim Alexander was buried at Piney Fork Thursday. Bro. Oakley preached his funeral.

Ed Ciark and family, of Repton, were guests of his father, Eid. J. R. Clark, Saturday night.

Frank Clark and wife, of Missouri, came in on a visit to his parents. Ray Paris spent Saturday night with his brother, Kirby Paris, of Frances. Cordie Sigler visited her cousin, Mrs.

Shelly Matthews, of near Frances last

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Keep Our Memory Green.

was killed in a battle with dep- God's laws. Every heart that throbs must know this momentous forrow-death-some day. modeline men of West tree in West jest file into a hadel story bunging and was a lad- Teachers' grade cards one pen- The innocent babe, the romping en finere than ordinary ability. Iny each on hand at the Press boy, the sweet maiden, the comely matron and the old man will all gather in the silent halls of death, some day.

> As we stand within the sacred precints of the tomb where the calm of Heaven's benediction rests we are consoled by that Divine promise of a life beyond, and the thought that our dear ones sleep in everlasting peace. Here may the heart find balm in undisturbed reverie-here may it unburden its care in sweet and holy communion. Here is where beauty and solace for the living and peace and rest for the departed is found.

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ington, Kentucky Las' Week.

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r'ained by Hooper In Absence of Camden,

(Continued from last week.)

T. J. Biggerstaff, of Mt. Sterling, and tucky.

11, 1904

April 23, 1906

May

adopted by a unanimous vote. It fol-

stailions, tests for pregnancy in mares, said the fact that they came from Ken the study of the inheritance of coat tucky made most of his sales successful, colors in horses, the breeding and raising of saddle horses, and the valuable work that has been done in the stan-We also desire to commend the recent | the best mule colt. Purpose of Breeding Bureau Ex- action of the Kentucky Racing Commission in piacing a number of thoroughbred stallions for breeding purnoses, under the control and supervislon of the Department of Animal Hus-bandry of the State University, as a lon in the right direction. The oft repeated statement that there slep in the right direction.

1 "Be it resolved, therefore, That we extend to the Kentucky Blacing Commission, the director of the Experi-"In combatting the disease, purga, ment Station and to Professors Hooper tives and a heart stimu'ant are valua. and Anderson our heartiest apprec'able. But the best remedy is a change tion of their efforts looking to the deof feed. Of course this is often expen. velopment of the horse, jack and mule sive, but I believe it is chenner to ef- interests of the State, and that a copy fect an absolute change rather than of these resolutions be spread upon walt to determine which constituent of our minutes and transmitted to the tucky combined. Lattribute this situathe feed contains the poisonous sub- press and to the Governor of the Commonwealth, in order that the Governor stailions have made service fees for A resolution commending the work of the State and the People at large of the Experiment Station in its ef- may be advised somewhat as to what forts to help the horse, mule and jack is now being done to promote the breeders of Kentucky was offered by horse, jack and mule interests of Ken-

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A'round table discussion led by New t Rankin, of Carlisle, and John Marr, of ditions "The Kentucky Horse, Jack and Millersburg, on "Tee Best Method of Mule Breeders' Association, at Its Breeding, Rearing and Selling Mules, meeting in Lexington on January 6th, aroused considerable enthusiasm among desires to go on record as endorsing the breeders present, many of them this morning at the Experiment Stathe work in horse husbandry that has zising to ask searching questions of tion. Mr. McLaughlin is an extensive been carried on by the Experiment Messrs. Rankin and Marr. Both men breeder of pure bred sheep, hogs and Big Farmers Meeting Held at Lex. Station during the past two years. We jurged the Kentucky type of mule as cattle, making a specialty of ismb proespecially desire to commend such the best for all around purposes. Mr. studies as the feeding of mules, the Rankin, who has had considerable ex. and speaker on the subject. experimental study of the virility of perience in seiling mules in other states

R. J. REYNOLDS

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Mr. Marr discussed to some extent the principals by which owners should be governed in seeking a jack to which dardization of Kentucky jack stock, they would breed their marea to get

> Mat S. Cohen, Commissioner of Agri eulture, delivered an able address on "The Outlook for the Horse Market." "We are now in the midst of the great is no market is untrue. Several prominent horse dealers have told me that they conducted a forty-day campaign over Kentucky looking for good horses several of them having representatives out over the State, and they found a surprisingly small number.

> "It is reported that in one small barn in Lexington there are more good harness horses than in all the rest of Ken tion to the fact that owners of good their stailions, entirely unreasonable. A service fee of \$50 to \$75 is entirely too much.

"The horse famine can not be blamed on the buying up of animals for the European war, for those men want only an average horse. There is a real scarcity of good horses-and I mean by that a three or five-gaited horse.

"There is also in Kentucky too much of the middle man, the fellow with his ear continually turned toward the railroad station. This has driven more people home horseless, than any other factor. Some men take commissions 'right-handed and left-handed.' A number of big horse buyers from other states, have complained of being 'fleeced' when coming to Kentucky to get a pleasure horse.

"However, there is one desirable feature, which I want to mention about the horse. There has never been, nor will be, a trust controlling the market for the 'pieasure horse,' '

A nominating committee for officers of the association, composed of John J. Redmon, J. J. Hooper, Claude Wijliams, Ollie Troutman and Harry Bour goyne, was appointed and reported shortly before the close of the session. Their report was accepted by a unanimous vote.

Mat S. Cohen was elected president: Jerry Tarlton, first vice president; Joe-T. Collins, second vice president; W. S. Anderson was re-elected to be sec-

co-operation between the farmers in solving their marketing problems, was taken yesterday afternoon at the Mnrketing Conference, when the Kentucky Co-operative Marketing Association was formed, officers elected and a com mittee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

d. M. Maxon, chairman; Robert M. and C. D. Bohannon on the committee for drafting the constitution and by-

Robert M. Allen delivered an able and instructive address on "The Prineiples of Co-operative, Marketing." "Forming is a business," he said, "and like all trading it becomes profit- wards and punishment. role only when there is co-operation. By this means the farmers will be able come through an assemblage of the products of live stock to be marketed through co-operative companies and secieties."

Professor H. C. Taylor, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, made a forceful talk on co-operation, telling how effective organization among the furmers of his state had 'busted' the big trusts opposed to ther interests.

Board of Commerce of Somerset, proof of his leadership. sounded also the vibrant note of "cooperation," pointing out the methods He said the possibilities of Kentucky to advance to the foremost position among states of the Union were won. to supplant. derful, but that the keynote to this advancement lay in co-operation.

Professor C. D. Bohannon made a followed to a large extent after the example of other speakers urging a close and compact union of the farmers working with a common purpose. But in addition he pointed out examples where communities in Kentucky were benefitted by active co-opera-

Dr. James McKee talked also on reasons for an effective organization of the farmers to improve marketing con-

An address by W. H. McLaughlin, of to live-lives. Raphine, Va., will be a feature of the Sheep Breeders' Association meeting

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he has used in bringing together the follower seeks to depreciate for the real thing. Poverty, farmer and business man, working to- and to destroy-but only con- drink and crime are so correlatward a common end in Pulaski county. firms once more the superi- en that it is almost impossible to ority of that which he wishes separate them.

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> man or the product that has to shoulder with the men while In them the real qualities of they cut and hewed and dug,

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> > Who is

THE IST PRIZE MERCHANT to be deliente and fragile, to

in this County?

CORD OF KANSAS

When we think of Kansas we have visions of aere upon acre of in zero weather? prairie which is a natural farm part in the government for many see a hard working and prosperous people who are helping to feed the world. We see strong ed together through the terrible heat of summer and made the most prolific farms in the world, but we may not realize the full significance of this splendid achievement of labor

> Here are a few statistics about this state whose prosperity at harvest time concerns us all so closely:

Kansas women have voted on all municipal affairs since 1887 and have had full suffrage since 1913; has but 2 percent of illiteracy: has n denth rate of only ten to one thousand and has n prison population of only 740, of whom 40 per cent were non-residents of the state.

Kansas's bank deposits have increased in the last ten years from 109 million dollars to 230 million dollars. Her state tax three years ago amounted to less than .036 an acre, on the average. The bond indebtedness of Kansas is less than ten cents each for every person in the

Twenty-eight counties did not have n jail prisioner during nil of You will find me in my office 1914. Forty-eight counties did not send a person to the penitentiary that year. Seventy-eight counties did not have an insnne patient last year. Twelve counties have not called a jury to a trinl of a criminal case in years, retary-treasurer. The executive committee elected vesterday is composed of J. N. Camden, Shelby T. Harblson, Harry McAfee, Newt Rankin and J. J. Hooper.

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·These are wonderful figures and should make us pause in our every-day rush to consider. In the first place it is the greatest In every field of human plea for the "back to the soil" Frank McKee was elected president; endeavor the man or the movement which could be imag-Dr. Fred Mutchler, secretary, and Dr. product that excels must for- ined. Kansas is primarily an ag ever live in the white light ricultural state and there is small Allen, Frank McKee, E. M. Lafferty of publicity where envy and danger of a people in that mass emulation are constantly at of growing grain, going hungry. Hunger is the parent of crime and disease. What man with an Whether in art, literature, empty stomach can be expected which distinguish so clearly between mine and thine?

Another thing, which was not to commund a wider market. It must the reward, and the punlsh- mentioned before, is that Kansas ment fierce denial and detrac- is a prohibition state and all pris on experts agree that about 70 per cent of crime comes through drink. There is a direct relation between drink and hunger. Nine times out of ten the man without food to sustain him will pay The leader is assailed be his last dime for a drink and time and gives him a false cour-Failing to equal him the age which he can easily mistuke

> There is a strong sentiment in the West for equal suffrage. Not There is nothing new in much difficulty has been experimen of the West had the true And it avalis nothing. The pioneer spirit and stood shoulder leadership remains the leader. showing their splendid courage That which is good or great conquer the wilderness.

> > the conventions and trappings of luxury and civilization have part ly destroyed her. The woman of the 'Bas who thought it a charm scream at a mouse and faint at the slightest eause, is no more, but our men folk are slow at adjusting themselves to the change Instead of greeting it with delight, these same men seem to see something strange and dangerous lurking behind it. They are used to the old order and fear the new.

Let them study the Kansas tall yellow corn. We see a flat record where women have taken land for hundreds of miles. We years, and ponder. No homes have gone to smash; no children have been neglected, and the state, as a whole, has made such men and women who have work. Progress that it deserves a careful study that we may benefit by its example, - Exchange,

should be "nipped in the bud", for if allowed to run unchecked, serious results may Iollow. Numerous eases of consumption pneumonu, and other fatal diseases, can be traced back to acoid. At the first sign of a cold, protest yourself by thoroughly cleansing your system with a lew doses of

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W. J. Hill Writes An Interest-

Decmber 15th, 1915. are the nine?""

a wonderful prnyer, because it ter than sacrifice. neant so much to them, yet only four words. It is not recorded

minds of the people is: Why didn't the nine go back and give prnise or thanks for the cure? Now I think I can solve this problem for you. First, you must remember that human nature is just the same the world over, and nine of these men were Jews did not accept Jesus as the coming Messiah, and to go back and cleansing would let them down with their race of people,

thing in people at this age of the world, so why need you wonder? the Sanntive Wash It just takes a little thinking on and the bloating from gas got so bad

done me worlds of you can see that he didn't have thing that comes along. good and I hope every suffering women this selfishness in his heart, or manent results for stomach, liver and pride, as some upper tens call it. But I want you to remember one whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the The many convincing testimonials con- thing, the nine were never heard stomach and around the heart. Get one stantly published in the newspapers of again, but the other fellow was and he was made whole, factory money will be returned. liar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Glory to God. Jesus not only cleansed his disease, but gave him a clean heart.

Obedience was the cause of ful ills; it contains what is needed to the cure on the outside, and his whole. Now Jesus sald, arise, Will you catch the great thought? on the phone. - A. E. Brown. We who are Christians are not

1 as to whether anyone else heard to go with the world or their ing Letter On "Ingratitude.", this prayer or not, but Jesus ways. Jesus said, come out from theard it. And when he saw among them. Be ye seperate them, he said unto them, "Go saith the Lord, and touch not My subject today is "Ingrnti- show yourselves unto the the unclean thing. This means tude.' My text is found in the Priests.' Now here is n test of their fnith. It was not lawful spotted from the world (James Jesus nnswering said: 'Were for one who had this disease to 1-27.) There has been many a there not ten cleansed, but where go among other people, because man who has failed to give God there was no cure for this dis- the glory and praise that was "Now this is one of the most case. So this was a trying time due Him and went on to wreck A unit of exceptional value, apwonderful things we read of in for them. This disease repre- and ruin, because of some creed pearance and efficiency. A rethe Bible. Now at this time sents sin. Let me stop here and or selfishness. So it was with fleeting surface of a glasslike, Jesus and the disciples were go- say this-it is no little job for a these nine men. Men can be non-porous enamel, insuring pering to Jerusnlem, it is not known sinner to come out and make his forgiven, sins pardoned, but it manent, satisfactory, economical who else were along, but they confession. Some men had rather takes the baptism of the Holy service. passed through Samaria and Gal-lilee, going from the northern to do this, and it is Ghost and fire to change the nalilee, going from the northern death or do thus, and those ten ture and make it Godlike. So I ed White Porcelain Enamel Fuspart of the country, and as he men knew it was death anyway, would advise all men and women ed on Steel at 1800 Degrees Fahentered into a certain village so they started to show them- to go on unto perfection, not renheit. there met him ten men that were scives unto the Priests, and it lepers which stood afar off, and came to pass as they went, they but Christian perfection and JAS. CLARK JR, ELECTRIC Co. it is said they lifted up their were cleansed. Get a thought voices and said, 'Jesus, Master, right here that will help you in the thirteenth chapter of first have mercy on us.' A short, but through life-obedience is bet- Corinthians. I hope by the help of God that this will clear the But the great wonder in the mist away and let all who read this see the truth.

Your friend in Christ, W. J. Hill.

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The deceased was married to Mr. Little about three years ago and was about twenty-two years old when she died. She leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn her death.

Interment will be at Oak Grove today. The funeral will be be a stranger in the eyes of a your remedy. I took the remedy and the next morning was relieved. I he next morning was relieved. I am getting stronger and can eat may.

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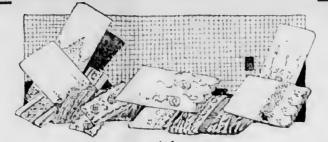
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The brides is one of Fredonia's most beautiful girls and is a graduate of the high school, a fine pianist and has many accomto make her home a paradise for the ordinary, 33 degrees below town Saturday. the man of her choice. The happy couple left on the afternoon
people say it has been some of high water, is now making daily trips
Our neighborh train for a bridal tour which will the most disagreeable weather to Paducah. embrace Evansville, where the ever felt in the state. As a usu- Mrs. H. B. Bennett went to Paducah bride has a brother, and other al thing when the thermometer Tuesday. points in the North and East.

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Robert Lear at Wessington Springs, South Dakota

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ple that can hardly be excelled, with a missionary zeal that would be hard to duplicate even in our my back ached intensely. Seeing Doan's largest and best cities and they Kidney Pills highly reccommended 1 show their faith by their works got some and four boxes cured me." in contributing most liberally to simply ask for a kidney remedy-get the cause of missions.

port of our meeting and say a Props., Buffalo, N. Y. word about the weather. Our meeting is going forward with increasing interest. Dr. Mann is doing great preaching that is bringing results. About fifty her appearance at the home of Mr. and persons have been converted at Mrs. W. L. Griffin on the 6th. the altar to date. Our choir is with piano and orchestra of 12 pieces. My, how these people guest of Owen Boaz and family the can sing. It seems they almost week-end. raise the roof sometimes. I am like this and in a blessed meet- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin,

ing like God is giving us. zero is the coldest yet, but the The Crittenden Record-Press registers so low it is calm and W. E. and Mark Dycus are on the extends congratulations and best clear, but it seemed that the sick list. wind was let loose and for forty. George Daughtery who has been in or 50 degrees below zero. I must not forget to speak of the snow, Beginging Jan 12th and Continuing for Tuesday evening when I went at this writing. home from church I waded snow ki ee deep but I am en or nrit, a girl on the 11th. For each suit of clothes say that he rect lith my france of a stripe le a a d man a little thing and press it right. All the grant of the control of the cont work called for and deliver and a second and the se i tre E.H. Yate, "PeT Pet," at

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Little Miss Gwendoline Griffin made

Miss Lena Ramage, of Crider, has been the guest of relatives here for

Bob Robinson, of Fredonia, was the

W. W. Eaton has purchased the delighted to have the honor of Richards property and will make it directing the music in a church the future home of himself and family.

a girl on the 10th. The weather is a little out of Emmett Bennett, of Tiline, was in

The Str., Dispatch, which was laid

eight hours it blowed a terrible Missouri for the past few weeks, is Wednesday night at E. S. Traylor's gale, making it equal to about 40 the guest of his son, R. A. Daughtery. Mrs. Mike Anderson who has been were in our town last week. ill for several days, is reported better. Ross and Jeff Brantley and firyan

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REPTON.

We are enjoying winter in this vicin-

Miss Ruby Vaughn who is attending school at Mar.on, spent the week-end

Uncle flarve Smith is on the sick list. E. S. Traylor was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Dever, of Providence, the first of the week.

Bro. Richardson filled his regular appointment at Shady Grove the third

Mrs. E. 1. l'erry went to Marion Saturday.

Allie Vanhoosier, of near Zion, was a pleasant caller at the home of W. K. Powell Sunday. A new blacksmith shop is being

erected in our little city. Luther Row-Our neighborhood can boast of some new neighbors, in the persons of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Gilbert and son. Mrs. Locke Hillyard, of Boaz, spent Mrs. W. K. Powell.

E. T. Deboe, of Piney Fork, spent Jim Allen and son, of Cave Springs,

Il ir l'n are pleasant callers at Repton ix 1 33 it of every week.

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homes, and blooded stock in a com- lose their lertility. Good roads without a real vitizenship go to pieces. Fine stock without technical skill children of all the people That the light of education grow dark and loses its vaine. Real homes without this is true can be seen by a day's dismai. The school is the only safeirive through many of the richest and guard in our state or in any neighbormost presperous counties in old Ken hood. Time, girong rural schools and tucky lint good schois, sending but the children on Kentucky's many into the community year after year a farms are the keys which alone ran steady stream of educated citizens, un'ock the dear to a giorious golden last week with her parents, Mr. and means that they will produce good future for the de -c i Commonwealth.

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